SPORTS PROCESSION AND MANY CLOWLED

MASONIC LODGES WILL **BUY THE BINNACLE**

The Masters of the three local Masonic lodges have asked the Transpacific yacht committee for the privilege of installing, by subscription from the individual members of their respective lodges, the vacht's binnacle. This the yacht committee appreciate and have willingly granted the privilege asked.

The Covne Furniture Company has offered to make all the mattresses and other cushions needed aboard the Hawaii at cost,

Frank J. Kruger has donated a ship's clock with which the sailing master held. These occupied an hour,

These are some of the recent donations to the yacht committee, every day adding to the list which will make Hawaii's representative in the second bers of the two societies marched ahead transpacific race truly representative and worthy of the name "Hawaii" which of the hearse, a body of about twenty

As suggestions for other generous and patriotic persons it might be men- ciety bearing the many flowers which tioned that the yacht is still without a wheel and that if ordered now there will be a chance for someone to supply the Hawaii with crockery with the P. K. Pohaku, Charles Newman, J. vessel's name on every piece.

It is settled that in place of the masts and spars received for the yacht by the S. C. Allen the vessel will be fitted with hollow sticks. Sorenson & Lyle have offered to take the mast and spars now on hand off the committee's hands and a cabled order for the improved sticks has been sent to Pigeon, of Boston,

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

The final game of ball for the cham-

place at Aala park yesterday after-

behind, managed to score twice, was

C. A. C.

Totals34 5 7 3 26* 12 7

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C. A. C.

*KAALA JUNIORS.

SUMMARY.

Base on balls-Off Ah Pau, 5; Mc-

Struck out-By Ah Pau, 5; McCand-

Sacrifice hits-Che Bui, * Kong, T.

Two-base hits-J. Leong, En Sang,

J. Clement, Bailey, Ah Toon (2),

Hit by pitched ball-A. Souza.

Double play-Sing Chong-C. Bul.

Time of game-1 hour 50 minutes.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

There were two big surprises sprung

the police put it all over the sailors from the U. S. S. Iroquois, winning

BEAT LEADERS

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* A. Souza out, hit by pitched ball,

KAALA JUNIORS.

T. Hong, If 1

J. McCandless, p 4

Candless, 3.

Balk-Ah Pau.

Umpire-M. Olmos.

TAILENDERS

Scorer-W. T. Raposo.

KAALAS BEAT

Eben P. Low gives a big Wild West Show in Hilo on February 1, and there is prospect of a half-fare excursion being run from Honolulu in order to Kalanianaole Baseball League was give the local people a chance to take won by the Kaala A. C. Jr. in a in the broncho-busting, some horse- rather poorly played game, which took

The big show will take place at Ho- noon. The Chinese Athletic Club lost oluin Park, which is admirably suited the game through the wild throwing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a for the purpose, and even more en- of Sing Chong, their shortstop, who favorite in the palace as well as with tries are expected than was the case allowed run after run to come in by the humbler people in India: "For the at the local carnival. Practically the his poor work. At the bat honors were past four years I have been getting same program as given at Honolulu even, both sides getting in seven hits large supplies of Chamberiain's Cough will be carried out, including the stage and practically all the runs being scor-friends and relatives. I cannot say held-up, to participate in which E. H. ed on fielding errors, Lewis will make the trip to Hilo es-

stantial nature, consisting of cash and when the Kaalas, who were one run

An attraction at the Hilo meet will be the presence of the Parker Ranch George Lindsay, the other day threw safe to center and Clement flew out to & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii. twice and hogtled a steer in 39 2-5 seconds, a marvelous performance. He short. Then, with two men out, the 2-5), the world's champion roper,

be a \$10 pool, the ropers acting as score of 6-5. judges themselves.

Louis Warren will represent Oahu at The score: Hilo. At the recent roping carnival he made remarkable time on a mule. He likely to take a string of racehornes J. Leong. cf.... 4 0 2 1 1 0 0 along with him. A. C. Dowsett will probably be a competitor in some of W. Hipp, 2b.... 5

Word was received by the Kinau En Sang, 1b..., 2 · 2 1 1 8 yesterday that both McPhee and Win-E. S. Kong, 3b., 3 0 1 0 2 1 1 ters are in good shape and will go ters are in good shape and will go Ah Pau, p..... 4 0 1 0 0 3 right into practise at Horner's Ranch Tal Chan, rf.... 4 0 0 1 0 1 on Monday.

R. K. (Buster) Brown of Honolulu Lo On, if 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 has joined Low's outfit.

Twenty-five head of wild mountain stags have been procured from Shipman's Hanch at Puuoo, and are regarder as likely to test the speed of the horses to the utmost. Good outlaws and wild bronchos have also been obtained and the wild horse race Joe Clement, ss. 5 1 1 0 2 promises to be an event of surpass- H. Leslie, 2b 4 1 ing interest, as every rider will be A. Souza, 3b 2 paid \$5 as well as having a chance at B. Balley, c.... 5 the purses. This plan should ensure a J. Kaulukou, rf 4 large number of riders.

At the Hoolulu racetrack a number Ah Toon, cf 4 1 2 1 2 0 1 of horses from the different ranches M. Correa, 1b... 2 1 0 0 11 0 1 on Hawall are being trained for one- E. Heine, If 4 1 1 0 1 0 0 half, three-quarters and one mile events.

AUTO NCTES.

When a change speed gear which is mounted in plain bearings begins to exude grease from the outer ends of the bushings it is well to examine the waste to see whether it contains any appreciable amount of brass dust.

Holding that automobiles develop good roads, the Farmers' Union of Floyd county, Georgia, has put itself on record as opposing any drastic leg-Hong. islation which would prohibit motor cars from using the highways of the

Princess Elizabeth von Liechtensteln of Vienna, a niece of Emperor Francis Joseph, is said to be the most enthuslastic motoriste among the nobility of Europe. She owns and personally drives thirty-one cars and has converted her extensive stables into a complete garage.-Exchange.

An Indianapolis police court justice has recommended that the physicians of the city carry a red cross when making emergency runs in their automobiles that they may be unmolested yesterday in the baseball games played for speeding, a privilege granted them at Kakaako park. In the first contest under the city's ordinances.

An inventive genius who tends a as they pleased, through the fact that toll gate near Baltimore has set up a the Navy infield was hardly able to brilliant lantern of sufficient candle- hold the ball in one chance out of power to overcome the combined three, A Dreier pitched fairly good Ocean View lamps in the front of an automobile, ball, but had no chance of winning his Hon. Police 6 and it is either a case of plunging game with the poor support which he U. S. S. Iroquois 6 shead in the darkness or stopping and was accorded.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

The funeral of Mrs. Haleakala Hart yesterday afternoon was very largely attended, more than 250 members of the Aha Hui Kalama and of the Kauikeaouli society accompanying the remains to the grave.

Mrs. Hart died a week ago yesterday but the funeral was not held until vesterday. The body lay in state at Silva all day Saturday and Saturday night. At 2 o'clock yesterday after-

Following these services the proces sion to the grave formed. The memof the members of the Kauikeaouli Sohad been sent. The pall bearers were of this city. Kaiama, John Wallace, George Folks

and W. J. Alapai, Immediately following the hearse in a carriage was Lionel Hart, the son of the deceased, and in other carriages were intimate friends and acquain-

While the remains were being viewed for the last time by those present, there was wailing according to the old Hawaiian custom.

The interment was at Nuuanu cemetery, where further services of the ritual of the order to which the deceased belonged were held. Along Vineyard street through which the procession passed there were large numbers pionship of the second series of the of people on the sidewalk as spectators of the funeral procession.

> AN INDIAN · NOBLEMAN USES CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Remedy, not only for myself but for enough in praise of this remedy. It is There was a big crowd present and a never failing cough and cold medi-The prizes given will be of a sub- the excitement at the end of the game, cine and I always keep a supply of it the Elaya Rajah's palace. It is one of my traveling companions. I shall never intense. In the last half of this in- feel tired of recommending it as I have recent sports here, but who are re- first man at the bat. He went out Row, Private Secretary to His Highputed to be hor stuff. One of them, on a sty to deep center. Helne hit Ress, the Elaya Rajah of Travanore. George Lindsay, the other day threw

will be on hand at Hilo to pit his skill trouble was started. Leslie drew a the crowd wild. When the last half has been retained by Hogan, as his up the engineer officer in his action stand it, one of them is to represent against Ikua Purdy (0:38 3-4), the pass, and Souza followed suit. Heine of the ninth commenced the score stood legal adviser. local champion, and Angus McPhee walked home when Umpire Olmos call- 7-4 in favor of the Ocean Views, the Johnny Winters of Cheyenne will undertake to ride the worst horse on dertake to ride the worst horse on dertake to ride the worst horse on then came to the bat and drove the of the list, was apparently beaten that he would take the matter to the have visited here say, is relied on imwinning run across the plate with a again. But the last inning was a beau- Chief of Engineers in Washington and plicitly. A feature of the roping contests will clean single, ending the game with a ty. With one man out, a base on balls, would forward a formal complaint, acty. With one man out, a base on balls, would forward a formal complaint, active errors by the Ocean View catcher, companied by affidavits, showing that K. One, one of the prominent Japapitcher and shortstop, four runs came AB R BH SB PO A E commenced.

The three leading teams in the league Sing Chong, ss., 5 1 '1 0 4 5 5 are now so closely bunched that there is bound to be some excitement and 2 1 great interest is being taken in the o series. The lineups and scores are:

> FIRST GAME. . D. Markham, cf.: Willing, rf.

Police-S. Parker, 3b.: H. Van Giep.: Pedero, 2b.-cf.; Clark, rf. Summary:

Three-base bit-S. Parker. Two-base hits - Pedero, Akana.

Van Gieson, Butler. Left on bases-Police, 8; Iroquois, 8 Struck out-By Reddy, 6; Dreier, 7. Bases on balls-Reddy, 4; Dreier, 3. Hit by pitcher-N. Jackson.

Wild pitches-Dreier, 2. Passed balls-Luning, 3; Butler, 2. Double plays-S. Parker, unassisted: Miner-B. Parker-S. Parker. Time of game-1 hour 30 minutes,

Score by innings: Runs ., 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0-5 B. H. 0 0 0 2 1 9 0 3 1-7 Runs 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Runs 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2—6 B. H. 1111100012-7

SECOND GAME.

Honolulu Brewery - Kaipo, 3b.-p.; Nice, p.-3b.; Townsend, ss.; Ross, c.; Kalowena, 2h.; Williams, 1h.; Cockett,

Two-base hits-Townsend, Williams. Sacrifice hits-Kaipo, Kalowena. Left hn bases-Brewery, 7: Ocean Views, 7. Double play-Cockett-Kalowena.

Three-base hits-Makanul, Nahale.

Struck out-By Kaapa, 5; Nice, 3; Kaipo, 4. Bases on balls-Kaapa, 1: Nice, 0; Kaipo, L.

Passed balls-Balley, 3. Time of game-1 hour 30 minutes. Score by innings:

B. H: 100133010-9 Standing of the teams: S. S. Laundry 6 The second game was one which set Hon. Brewery 6

Brewery 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 4-8

FOURTEEN-INCH GUNS TO GUARD HONOLULU BAY

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

eral in the United States army for terminate the mosquito and that can be this division, was among the passen- done easily. the undertaking establishment of M. E. gers to leave for San Francisco yesterday on the Mongolia. He has been planned and I expect that it will be lands and where snow and ice made here for some little time, making a done in the very near future. Just real winter. But he has come home noon the body was transferred to San general inspection of the troops and when I can not say, but there should pleased with his travels but glad to A sportsman, whose name is withheld for the time being, has presented the Antonio Hall where the ritual funeral army affairs in these islands. When not be a long wait, I have found be home. services of the Aha Hui Kalama were seen at the Hackfeld wharf yesterday, everything here in the very best of just before the steamer sailed, he spoke condition and am sorry that I must re- said, " and from there to Samon. In very pleasantly of his stay here but turn, for the climate here is the finest the most interesting information which in the world. was received from him was in a re- "No, there is no other new work mark in which he stated that two four- that I can tell you about. Of course, now has been pouring a torrent of teen-inch rifles were to be mounted at the work on the fortifications of the molten lava into the ocean. the harbor entrance for the protection islands is being carried on according

which laid out general plans for the here, will be a great protection, but is a most interesting country. I was various Coast defences, the largest the two fourteen-inch rifles which will in Australia for several weeks and sized gun which was to be used in these be placed at the entrance to Honolulu from there went to the Philippines. islands was of the twelve-inch variety. harbor are the most important of all, From Manila I went to Hongkong; The fourteen-inch gun is a much more in my opinion. powerful weapon and would create "This quarantine proposition here is havor with an enemy's fleet before it about the worst thing which I have a month and a half, could get within range to use its own run across. I arrived here a little early less powerful batteries.

Col. G. L. Anderson, Inspector Gen- | case like this the easiest way is to ex-

to the plans which have been made. the wonderful geysers and hot springs In the report of the Taft Board, The Pearl Harbor fort, as well as those there and many other wonders. That

and found that I could not go on on the plans which have been made for must be obeyed. I have nothing but the completion of the post. There was praise for your city and for the army quitoes more dangerous, but now in a to make."

OTWELL AT WASHINGTON

Harbor, and who acknowledges that he without the complaint which Hogan's means too, but I suppose in every ropers, who didn't take part in the ning Correa, for the Kaalas, was the been doing in the past."-N. Runga the scalp of Captain Qtwell, the Unit- tain Otwell is certain to mention such himself. ed States engineer in charge of the a matter in his letters to his superior "On the Mongolia I met Mr. Ocampo work. This announcement was made officers, as it is important that they and Mr. Legarda who have been chosen last night by E. C. Peters, former at- should be posted on any such matter by the Philippine Legislative Assembly orney general of the Territory, who that goes on here. That they will back as Delegates to Congress. As I under-

When asked for information on the of long experience in the work and, Delegate Kalanianaole, and the other Otwell had treated Hogan unfairly and nese of the city, said: over the plate and then the shouting that the contract should have been "There is one part of the story awarded to him,

ker, 1b.: Miner, ss.; Butler, c.; Reddy, down to a nicety. He submitted his bid with the contract in any way." and Captain Otwell inquired in regard to his financial responsibility. last Company, a very large concern here, of which Material Hogan then went to the Hawaiian Bal-Sacrifice hits-N. Jackson, Clark, here, of which Matsumoto is the head. He explained the situation and this concern, seeing that they were to have a chance to make some money out of the job, agreed to back him. It was just the same as one of the local con-tractors going to Lewers & Cooke, or some other large firm, and getting their backing under an agreement that the

supplies should be bought from them. "Somehow Otwell got it into his U. S. S. Iroquols., 100020401-8 head that Hogan was acting as agent H. H. Parker, in accordance with the men may be caught. Police 0 3 1 3 0 1 0 5 *-13 for a Japanese firm and decided that B. H. 0 2 1 2 0 1 0 4 -10 he would not let him get the contract. but we shall certainly not allow the writings appropriate for such occasions. matter to drop. My client has been cf.; James, rf.; Kaaha, rf.; Daninel, treated most unfairly and I shall take the matter to Otwell's superiors, and will not let it drop."

expressed yesterday by a local contractor. In speaking of the matter he

"I should think that Hogan would be giad to keep out of the thing, now that the bids have all been rejected. I believe that Otwell is absolutely honest in everything that he does, but dition to the relatives following the he is just a bit close on his contracts. hody to the grave. At the cemetery and connected by wires with receivers B. H. 200113120-11 He does not want to allow a margin the committal service was read. of profit, such as we expect and must have down here, If things do not go At the Futurity race at Sheepshead of an earpiece or receiver is \$15. This of public officials found here."

is almost as certain, as he is a man the Philippines in the House, like our

which I am sure must be a mistake. In speaking of the matter Peters That is in connecting the Yokohama Specie Bank with the matter. This

(From Monday's Advertiser.) The funeral of Fred Wundenberg, which was held at Kawaiahao church yesterday afternoon, was largely attended by old friends of the deceased and kamasinas of the islands.

he would not let him get the contract. I think he has a habit of jumping made a very brief address in which request of the departed. A choir of Ocean Views-Bailey, c.; Mahuka, at conclusions a little too fast. I unocean Views-Balley, c.; Manuka, or rf.; Kaowai, ss.; Nahale, 2b.; Kaapa, derstand that all the bids are to be ities of the deceased. The services for p.; Smith, 3b.; Kahalewai, if.; En rejected. In this case there is nothing the most part consisted of selections to be done in regard to the contract, from the scriptures and from other

The floral remembrances sent by friends and relatives exceeded in profusion and number almost anything in The taking of the matter to Washing- of Kawaiahao church was completely recent remembrance. The wide chancel ton will be a peculiar-move on the filled with them. Many of them were part of Hogan, according to a view very elaborate pieces, while there were very many and handsome bouquets.

The pall bearers were E. I. Spalding, F. W. Macfarlane, H. L. Kerr, C. A. Brown, Alexander Lyle and W. W.

The interment was at Nunann cemetery, a large number of friends in ad-

P. W. L. exactly to suit him he won't wait for Bay track. New York, there were 492 becomes the property of the purchaser, anything else, but goes ahead with it automobiles parked at one time back and there will be no further expense to himself. He is a very different man of the grandstand, representing a value of \$2,500,000. Of the collection 352 were American machines and 140 of foreign of the solution. build.

PRINCE SAI

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

Col. John T. Baker of Hilo returned by the Mongoiia from a ten-months' tour of many islands and many lands. He comes back more than ever satisfied with Hawaii, and certain that no other land has its charms.

He saw the great volcanic eruption and lava flow of Savaii and it made bira homesick for his own volcano studded

"I went from here to Tahiti," he Savaii I saw the lava flow which has ruined whole villages and cocoanut plantations and for more than two years

"I went to New Zealand and saw thence along the coast of China and finally to Japan. I remained in Japan

"But I like best Hawaii.

"In Tahiti I met Prince Salmon, In speaking of the new buildings to board till an hour before it was time whose escapades in San Francisco have be erected at Kahaulki Col. Anderson for the ship to sail. It seems to me been published so widely. He inquired that the quarantine is being a little of me about Queen Lilinokalani. He "The mosquitoes in the rice fields bit severely enforced, but I suppose asked me if she was rich, and how near Fort Shafter will have no effect that the rules which are laid down much property she had, and how old she was, and what she looked like. He told me he was coming here to marry her. a time when we considered the mos- affairs here. There is not a complaint I thought his questions strange, and his statement that he was going to marry her still stranger, and I thought of writing to her telling her my impressions of the man. Then I concluded it was none of my business and that I had no authority to meddle in an affair of that kind. It was only when I was in Japan that I read about his arrival in San Francisco and the foolish things he did and said and the trouble he got into. He certainly is of a good family. One of his sisters is married to a Mr. Atwater who was James Hogan, who put in the lowest | In regard to the Japanese end of the for a long time United States Consul bid for the sand and rock to be used matter, there is little doubt of the whole at Tahiti. Another is married to one in the building of fortifications at Pearl story finding its way to Washington, of the royal family. The family has is backed by Japanese, is going after attorney says he is going to make. Cap- family there is one to make a fool of

STILL AT LIBERTY

Chief of Detectives A. P. Taylor re-"Yes, I have been retained by James bank is really a semi-national affair turned from his man-hunt after Lopez Hogan to look after his interests in the and is bound very strictly by certain and Roderigues, the two escaped Porto matter of the Pearl Harbor contract. rules laid down by the Japanese gov- Rican jail birds, on the train reaching U. S. S. Iroquois-Akana, 3h.: Ayan, The way the matter has come up, so ernment. These would not permit its this city just before 6 o'clock last ss.; Zerbe, If.-Ib.; Drefer, p.: Luning, far as I can find out, is as follows: entering any such scheme as has been night. The outlaws are still at large Timas, 1b.-if.; S. Markham, 2b.; Hogan is, I understand, a man who related in the Advertiser. I think that but four officers have been left in the has had a great deal of experience the officials of the bank will tell you Walalua district to work under the son, rf.; N. Jackson, cf.-2b.; B. Par- in rock work, and figured the contract that they have nothing whatever to do directions of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Cox and keep on the trall of the two exprisoners. Yesterday the posse beat through the land in the Kawalloa section, around the Waialua plantation and found traces of their men but could not get the men themselves.

Some Japanese who have been working in one of the fields stated that on Friday the pails in which they had their dinners of rice had been stolen and that they had noticed a Porto Rican answering the description of Lopez in the vicinity just before.

Today a search will be made back of the Haleiwa Hotel, in the Kawaihapai section, and it is hoped that the

THE INSPIRED WORD

The device or appliance known as the acousticon which is to be installed in Central Union church as an aid to hearing to those who are deaf or hard of hearing, has arrived, and will be installed during the week. 'On Thursday of this week there will

be a demonstration of the workings of the appliance. From 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all who desire to make trial of the instrument are invited to come to the church for that purpose. Guy Owens, who is installing the appliance, will connect it with any pew desired. In effect the appliance consists placed in any pew desired. The price of the church.